THE NEW PRESIDENT

INSTALLED WITH GRAND CEREMONY,

Yesterday's Magnificent Pageant - Twenty Thousand Men in Line-Splendid Spectacle on Pennsylvania Avenue- Myriads of Enthusiastic Spectators.

No more imposing ceremonies were ever witnessed on this continent than those which attended the inauguration of President James A. trust. The splendid pageant on the historic Avenue will never be forgotten.

The evening of the 3d of March closed in storm and snow, with vivid flashes of lightning and reverberating peals of thunder. The wind blew hitter, blustering, boisterous from the cast, and there was little hope for a good day for inauguration. In the morning the snow lay white and stainless on the grassy slopes of the Capitol, and the raw, chill March wind cut like a knife on its exposed terraces, It lor, B. Frank Eshelman, John Lowric, Walter W. auguration exercises, and great was the dissatis- Fisher, aides-de-camp. The division was formed faction expressed; but, contrary to Vennor's vaticinations and the Signal Service summary of the peather indications, about ten o'clock in the morning a blue break in the cloudy sky gave promise of the storm passing away, then another and another, until at last the sun shone out, the blustering March wind softened its raw blasts to a springlike breeze, and under the blue sky, with the broad, bright sun pouring its golden light upon | First Regiment Infantry, Colonel T. Wiedersheim, him, General James A. Garfield took the oath of office as President of the United States, commencing a term to which even the elements themselves seemed propitious.

It was a mosted question until the sun had risen ye-terday whether there would be any parade or not. Thousands of National Guardsmen and scores of civic associations were assembled in the city, but the storm of rain and sleet which prevailed during the previous night bade fair to render recaping the accumulated snow and slush Thirteenth Regiment Infantry, Colonel H. M. Boies, from the Avenue, and preparations were begun at an early hour for the procession. by eight o'clock the sun began to dispel the gray, bleak-looking clouds, and before the hour appointed for the procession to move nearly all sunlight. The procession, which began to move at half-past ten o'clock, formed the grandest pageant ever witnessed in this city, with the exception of the famous review of 1865. The Avenue and its approaches never presented such a scene. There was one mass of people from David Emery; band; Fifteenth Regiment Infantry, the White House to to the Capitol. It is estimated that there were 100,000 spectators assembled be- Regiment Infantry, Colonel John A. Wiley, 400 tween the points named. The order of march was men; band; Seventeenth Regiment Infantry, that prescribed by General Sherman. The first | Colonel Adam Kurtis, 400 men. The Fourteenth division alone escorted the President and Presi- Regiment, Colonel Joseph H. Gray, beloning to the gracefully rotund form were seen moving around dent-elect to the Capitol. After the inaugural ceremonies the other divisions fell in behind the first, and the whole body, marching up Pennsylvania avenue, passed in review before the President at the Executive Mansion. Thence the ched to the Washington Circle. wheeled into K street, and, marching to Ninth, dis persed. It is calculated that there were 20,000 men in line, the procession having occupied two hours and ten minutes in passing the reviewing stand.

THE FIRST DIVISION.

Which Escorted the President and President-Elect to the Capitol. This division was made up both of civic and military bodies, and was assigned the pleasing duty of escorting General Garfield from the Executive Mansion to the Capitol, where the

The commands forming the divisions took post tion on Pennsylvania avenue, Fiftcenth street, New York avenue, and Fourteenth street, and moved into line in the following order:

inaugural ceremonies took place.

Two platoons of police, under Major W. G. Brock : grand marshal, W. T. Sherman, with his aids, Colonel Bacon, General Poe, Colonel Dodge, General Tidball, Colonel Morrow, General Aspinwall, Colonel Dayton and Lieutenant Green, U.S. A.

Brevet Major-General R. B. Ayers, commanding the division, and his staff. Brevet Major-General R. B. Ayers, colonel Secand Artillery, and staff; adjutant, First Lieutenant George Mitchell; quartermaster, First Lleutenant C. Smith, and Majors Loder and Gibson. Second Artillery Band, 19 pieces. Battery B, Second Artillery, 38 men-First Lieutenant, E. B. Hubbard: second Heutenant, E. M. Weaver, Jr., Battery C. Second Artillery, 30 men-Captain, Wm. P. Graves. Battery D, Second Artfllery, 40 men-First Lieutenant, J. C. Scautling. Battery H, Second Artillery, 38-Captain, James E. Wilson; second lieutenant, F. E. Hobbs. Battery K, Second Artillery, 29-Captain, John H. Calif; second lieutenant, George T. E. Harrison. Battery A, Third Artillery, 39-First Lieutenant, H. Osgood. Battery D. Third Artillery, 26-Captain, R. S. Turnbull; first lieutenant, John E. Meyers. Battery F, Third Artillery, 35-Captain, James M. Lancaster; first Heutenant, Christopher W. Harold; first lieutenant, J. F. Mouth, Battery I, Third Artillery, 38-First Lieutenant, J. B. Euton; second lieutenant, C. W. Foster. Battery M, Third Artillery, 37-Captain, E. R. Warner; first lieutenant, C. A. Postley; second licatenant, G. D. Rumbaugh, Company G, First Artillery, 36-Captain, S. S. Eder. Company C, Fifth Artillery, 38-Captain, W. F. Randolph. The battalion was under the command of Colonel Elder. United States Marine Band, Professor Soussa, leader, 40 pieces and 30 drummers and fifers; battallon of the United States Marine Corps, 6 companies, commanded by Colonel R. S. Collum: First Lieutenant O. C. Berryman, adjutant. First company, 50 men, commanded by Captain Robert Mead; first lieutenant, Henry Whiting. Second. company, 54 men; commanded by Captain C. F. Williams, Third company, 50 men, commanded by Captain H. C. Cochran; second licutenant, L. C. Logan. Fourth company, 55 men, commanded by First Lieutenant S. F. H. Harrington; second leutenant, Thomas Wood, Fifth company, men, commanded by First Lieutenant C. P. Porter; second lieutenant, J. A. Turner. Sixth Cavalry, 55 men, commanded by First Lieulenant S. W. Quackenbush; second lieutenant, L. . Webster. Champion City Guards, of Springfield, Ohio, 60 men; captain, Charles Anthony; lieutenant, Mark A. Smith. First Cleveland Troop, of Cleveland, Ohio; escort to the President-elect, 40 men; officers; captain, W. R. Haines; first lieutenant, H. H. Baxter; second lieutenant, N. Schneider, surgeon, C. T. Collins; first sergeant, H. E. Myers; third sergeant, H. C. Rouse; color sergeant, P. T. Maxley: quartermaster-sergeant, Colgate Hoyt: first corporal, D. Z. Norton; third corporal, J. N. Stewart; fourth corporal, N. F. Lynn; an open sarriage, containing General Garfield, President Hayes, and Senators Anthony and Bayard. In the second carriage was Vice-President Arthur and Senator Pendleton. The carriages were guarded on each side by a line of the Cleveland troops. laurer's Band, of Syracuse, N. Y., 20 pieces, Phillip Maurer, leader: Union Veteran Corps, of Cay Veterans, of Syracuse, N. Y., 65 menofficers, General Sniper, T. Ryan, and N. Dumbach : Ctica Citizens' Corps, 45 men, captain, J. H. Doug-: Oswego Citizens' Corps, 40 men, captain, H. C. Thompson; Grand Army of the Republic, 300 men, commander, William Gibson; Wilson Post Band. of Baltimore, Md., 30 pieces, - Weber, leader; Gund Army of the Republic, of Maryland,

A. D. Schenek, E. S. Dudley, and W. P. Edgerton. Light Battery C, Third United States Arlele, and second lieutenant; D. H. Howard; Donch's Band, 20 pieces, Henry Douch leader, Washington Light Infantry Corps, 121 men, Colthe William G. Moore commanding; lieutenants, W. N. Daiton, Benton, Matthew Goddard, and John E Miller. Midshipmen from Annapolis, Md., 375 is number, officered by Commander Robeson, Lieutenant-Commander Thomas, Lieutenant Rush, Surgeon Ruth; Lieutenants Miller and Parker, Hamplen Cadets, of Hampton, Va., 100-Lieutenant Roheeyn. Capital City Guards, 40-Captain Thomas S. Kelly; Weber's Band, 15 pieces; National Rifles, Conen-Colonel J.O. P. Burnside, First Lieutenant N. W. Fitzgerald, Second Lieutenant Jesse M. Basacit; battallon of the United States Signal Corps, 166 men-General A.B. Hazen commanding, Major A. H. Nickerson, Captain Powell, Lieutenants J. P. Story, H. Dunwiddie, Kilbourn, Strong, Wyatt, Allen, Schroder, Gilman, and Swift. Follosing the command were one battery of Gatting gais and one telegraph field train. Ninth Regiment New York National Guard Band and Drum Corps, 70 in all; Ninth Regiment New York Na-tional Guard, 530 mem, Colonel S. Oscar Ryder, com-landing, Major W. B. Wetmore, Adjutant C. L. William Randall, Third Lieutenant Moses Ander-

THE SECOND DIVISION.

Six Thousand Pennsylvania National

Guardsmen in Line. The second division comprised the Nadional Guard State of Pennsylvania, under command of Major-General John F. Hartranft. The division was formed in the grounds and adjacent streets east of the Capitol, and before moving was inspected and reviewed by Governor Hoyt. There were nearly six thousand men in line, all uniformed alike in the United States regulation, and the division presented a splendid appearance. The division was headed by Governor Hoyt and staff, as follows: Brigadier-General James W. Latta, adjutant-general; Lieutenant-Colonel D. Stanley Garfield. The whole nation seemed yesterday to Hassinger, assistant adjutant-general; Colonel onel Louis W. Read, surgeon-general; Colonel A. Wilson Norris, judge-advocate-general; Colonel John S. Riddle, general inspector of rifle practice; Colonel James D. Walker, chief of

> Major-General John F. Hartranft and staff. First Brigade - Brigadier-General George R. Snowden and staff; Keystone Battery, Captain J. | was not small, and oven as early as ten o'clock the O. Winchester, 60 men, with two gatling guns; band galleries of the Senate were more than half filled. and drum corps; Gray Invincibles, of Philadel- In the seats immediately opposite the reporter's phia; band; State Fencibles, of Philadelphia, 100 gallery, in the front row, were scated General Garmen, commanded by Major J. W. Ryan; band;

Second Brigade-Brigadier-General Frank Reeder and staff; band; Fourth Regiment Infantry, Colo-Eighth Regiment Infantry, Col. J. P. Gobin, 350 men; band; Ninth Regiment Infantry, Colonel G. W. the streets impassable. At daybreak, however, the Reynolds, about 400 men; band; Twelfth Regiment in these galleries. On the floor of the Senate were storm had ceased. Men were placed at work Infantry, Colonel Alfred H. Stead, 450 men; band; a number of distinguished gentlemen, conspicuous

Fourth Brigade-Brigadier-General James A. Glenn, 50 men; band; Fifth Regiment Infantry, mees of the storm had been effaced by the warm | Colonel Theodore Burchfield, 350 men; band; Tenth Regiment Infantry, Colonel Alexander L. Hawkins, about 500 men; band; Eighteenth Regiiment Infantry, Colonel P. N. Guthrie, 400 men. Fifth Brigade-Brigadier-General H. S. Huide-Colonel P. B. Carpenter, 350 men; band; Sixteenth | which might be termed dignity, conscious of being fourth brigade, did not arrive in time to take its regular place, and formed in the fifth division.

THE THIRD DIVISION.

Military and Civic Bodies.

adjutant-general; Lieutenant Perry Bartholow. assistant adjutant-general; Major W. H. Love, assistant adjutant-general; Lieutenant James M. Burns, assistant adjutant-general; Captain A. C. Widdicombe, A. D. C.; Colonel Robert I. Fleming, A. D. C.; Colonel J. V. Vanderberg, A. D. C.; Colonel W. E. Barrows, A. D. C.; Colonel Simeon J. Fox, A. D. C.; Colonel James M. Moore, A. D. C.; Colonel W. C. Church, A. D. C.; Surgeon, P. H. Murphy; Captain John S. Bosworth, A. D. C.; Colonel J. T. Robeson, A. D. C.; Major K. M. Thompson, A. D. C.; General Joseph Dickerson, A D. C. The division formed on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, with the right resting at the corner of New Jersey avenue, and the left on Seventh street. After the commander and his staff came the military committee, Colonel H. C. Hodgers, chairman, and Major W. H. Mills, secretary. Ninth New Jersey Regiment, from Hobeken, with band and full drum corps, numbering 875 men, Colonel B. F. Hart commanding, and staff, including Lieutenant-Colonel Joel Green; E. A. Stevens, adjutant; John R. Stevens, paymaster; Dr. Lewis Condlick, surgeon; Hugo Nast, assistant surgeon; George C. Houghton, chaplain; Charles Eberhard, judge advocate; captains, P. G. Mehan, Company A; Ignatius Krobalsch, Company B; R. M. Cook, Company C; Charles Erlonkelter, Company D; J. H. Symes, Company E, and T. M. Griffith, Company F; Union Club Battery, of Brooklyn, N. Y., 50 men, with band, escorting the Young Men's Garfield and Arthur Club, of Brooklyn, 50 men, under command of Marcus Peterson, jr.; Butler Zonaves, Major C. B. Fisher, commanding, 60 men; Lincoln Light Infantry, of Georgetown, Captain L. T. Johnson, 40 men; Washington Cadets, Captain C. A. Ficetwood, 46 men; Capital City Guards, Captain T. S. Keeley, 52 men, and Monumental Band, of Baltimore; Young Republican Club, of Philadelpnia, Captain Gilpin commanding, 500 men; Titusville Veterans, Colonel Roberts, 40 men; Company C, Sixth Regiment, National Guard of New Jersey, Captain J. C. Lee, 55 men and drum corps; the Governor's Guard, of Columbus, Ohio, Captain L. R. Doty, 50 men, headed by the famous Governor's Band; Company D, Fifth Regiment | President Wheeler introduced his successor, who Militia, Captain H. A. Snow, 100 men. This is the | made a brief, tasteful address. The oath of office famous Boston Fusileer organization, the second oldest in the State, and was in the old volunteer | after which the latter delivered his farewell speech days attached to the First Massachusetts Infantry, and served in that regiment during the war. Champion City Guard, from Ohio, Captain Anthony, 60 men. They carried State and National Captain G. W. Cornell, 60 men : Remington Rifles, Mohawk, N. Y., Captain Jacob Brazie, 50 men; the simplest, yet the grandest, the quietest, yet the Meagher, made such a brilliant record during the Dayton Light Guard, of Ohio, Captain F. B. Martin,

THE FOURTH DIVISION.

Military Organizations from the Sunny South. The fourth division, which was formed

on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, the

right resting on Seventh street northwest, was from south of Mason and Dixon's line. The division was formed as follows: General Charles W. Field commanding, with the following aides-Brevetdon, Second United States Cavalry; Major W. F. Halleck, U. S. A.; Captain F. M. McDongall, Seventh Cavalry, and Lieutenant G. D. Wallace, Seventh Cavalry, Fifth Regiment Drum Corps, 23 drums, under command of Drum-Major Samuel Lee. Fifth Regiment Band, 31 pieces, Adam Itzel leader. Fifth Maryland Regiment, National Guard, 250 men, Major Stewart Brown commanding; adjutant, W. K. Whiting; Baltimore Huzzars, Captain Rau, 40 men; Governor's Guard, of Maryland, Captain Lewis Green, First Lieutenant Edgar Hutton, Second Company E, Mayor's Guard, of St. Louis, Mo., Cap-tain William Bull, 35 men; Governor's Guard, of Richmond (Company E, First Virginia Regiment), Captain J. H. Parater, First Lieutenant C. B. Childress, Second Lieutenant R. E. Childress, Second Lieutenant R. E. Jones, Third Lieuand Army of the Republic, of Maryland, men, General W. E. Ross, commanding: the second Lieutenant L. Jacobs, 53 men; German Artillery, of Charleston, S. C. Captain F. W. Wagener, Lieutenants Lilienthal, D. W. Goetjen, and Henry Buck. This command was headed by a single drummer, sea of apturned faces—an ocean of human heads. It 100 men, General W. E. Ross, commanding! C. Ford, Light Battery A, Second United States Ar- | a colored man named Samuel R. Dickerson, thery; colonel, A. C. M, Flemington; Hentenants, who served during the war in army as bugler for the Second Regiment, South Carolina Artillery, and is now lieutenant-co Hight Bettery C, Third United States ArShery; capinin, William Sinclair; first
Beutenant, W. A. Coldec; first Heutenant, R.

Potts: second Heutenant, C. B. Salleie and second Heutenant, C. B. Salsecond Heutenant, Emmitt Scott; 47 mcn; Hill second figures and Eminit Scott; 47 men; 11th City Guards, of Lynchburg, Va., Captain John W. Curle commanding; first lieutenant, John D. Reynolds; second lieutenant, W. J. Weils; 34 men, rank and file, with drum corps: Flipper Guards, of Petersburg, Va.; captain, J. E. Hill; first lieutenant, E. J. Archer; second lieutenant, John W. Calant, third lieutenant, Son Men. Godwin: third lieutenant, Sandy Taylor; 30 men; Godwin: third licutenant, Sandy Taylor; 39 men: Petersburg Blues, captain. Peyton L. Farley; first licutenant, Jacob Johnson, second licutenant, James M. Farley; 35 muskets: Petersburg Guards, 42 men, Captain J. H. Hill commanding, First Licutenant C. C. McKenzie, Second Licutenant W. F. Jackson; Western Star Second Lieutenant W. F. Jackson; Western Star Pioneer Corps of the District, Captain A. M. Smith commanding, 20 men, with the National Band; Allegheny City (Pa.) Veteran Club, 125 men, with the Grand ArmyB and, Colonel William A. Stone commanding, Major H. R. Tyler, Adjutant D. L. Crawford, Quartermaster Bejtstein, Captains Thomas G. Campbell and William H. Graham; Drum Corps; Seaboard Ellot Grays of Portsmouth, Va., 20 men, Captain James O. Corfrew commanding, First Lieutenant L. Rooke. Second Lieutenant William H. Ackise, Third Lieutenant George L. Blount; Virginia Guards, Portsmouth, Va., 33 men, Captain James E. Manning, First Lieutenaut John Winslow, Second Lieutenant John White; Libby State Guards, Hampton, Va., 49 men and the

TAKING THE OATH.

THE CEREMONY AT THE CAPITOL.

Sketches Made by "The Republican" Reporter-Distinguished People Who Were Present-General Hancock's Reception in the Senate Chamber.

Before ten o'clock the tide of people flowing to the Capitol was on the flood. Around but feel pity for the vast numbers of men already formed in line and waiting the order to move, which they knew would not come until after hours artillery ; Lieutenant Colonels William Ross Hartsof enduring the discomforts of a bleak March wind horne, Edward B. Young, Charles M. Conyngham, in that exposed position. A guard of soldiers Nathan A. Pennybacker, Elisha A. Hancock, Galwas stationed around the north front of the buildloway C. Morris, David F. Houston, Albert W. Taying, permitting no one without a pass to enter. Notwithstanding this, however, crowds of people, promised a most uncomfortable time for the in- Ames, J. Ford Dorrence, F. E. Emlich, and H. H. denied entrance, lounged listlessly about, gaping and staring, as if the coveted admission were to be won by patient and purposeless waiting.

> THE SENATE GALLERIES. The number of persons having passes, however, field's mother, Mrs. Hayes, General Garfield's wife, Miss Mollie Garfield, Miss Nellie Hayes, and two lady visitors at the White House. The constant influx of persons into thegalleries soon filled them up. There was a noticeable lack of brilliant colors nel T. H. Good, 400 men; band; Sixth Regiment in the ladies' toflets. In fact, but for hats night. Infantry, Golonel John W. Schall, 850 men; band; and bounets, with their bright-tinted ribbons and other insignia of decoration, there would Third Brigade-Brigadier-General Joshua K. have been a very remarkable uniformity of Sigfried and staff; band; Seventh Regiment In- color between the dress of both gentlemen and fantry, Colonel Alexander Caldwell, 400 men; ladies. Regulation black was the prevailing hue. Almost all the notable people in Washington were among whom were ex-Secretary and Senatorelect John Sherman and Secretary Schurz. Mr. Sherman sat still and silent, noticing the proceed-Beaver and staff; Sheridan Troop, Captain Charles ings with an interested but familiar eye. Mr. S. Jones, 55 men; Knapp's Battery, Captain John | Schurz came in by the south door, and was instantly the centre of a host of friends, whose salu-

tations he met with easy grace. During all this time the Senate proceeded in the most humdrum way to dispose of business. Modroned out announcements, pages dawdled about koper and staff; band; Titusville Battery, Captain | the aisles or stepped briskly to the cell of Senators. There was a listless air about the august body fatigued. The only man there who seemed to have business on hand was James I. Christie, Assistant Doorkeeper, whose handsome face and with expedition and dispatch.

About eleven o'clock Mr. Blaine came in at the form. The General's appearance was the signal The third division comprised some of pay the ovation of hand-clapping to the unsucthe finest organizations in line. It was commanded cessful candidate for the Presidency, who bore deby Major Thomas C. Fletcher; Colonel Amos Webster, chief of staff; Captain George W. Bailey, publican side of the chamber. About a quarter of an hour afterward Lieutenant-General Sheridan stration, although less prolonged. It was repeated when he approached General Hencock and the two military chiefs shook hands cordially.

door, escorting the members of the foreign diplomatic corps, whose varied appearance and brilliant uniforms presented a very handsome spectacle. Sir Edward Thornton, with his breast covered each. They occupied the two front rows of desks Justices of the Supreme Court in the traditional black gown of the common law judge. They oc- all parts of the city was general.

cupied sofas in front of the diplomatic corps. A ripple of excitement was caused-immediately after the entrance of the Supreme Court by the appearance of Mr. Pruden, the President's private secretary, aunouncing a message from him, which was read. Captain Bassett, the assistant doorkeeper, had his attention turned to the clock, to which he burried, and, with the assistance of several gentlemen, set the hands back five minutes unknown to anybody, though with the eyes of both the floor and the galleries watching him attentively. A message from the House here announced that that body had no further business to commu-

THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY.

General Garfield and President Hayes, escorted by Senator Thurman, now came in, followed by several members of the Cabinet. They took seats on the sofas to the right of the aisle on the Republican side. As the clock pointed two minutes to twelve Vice-President-elect Arthur came in, escorted by Senators Pendleton, Bayard, and Anthony, and the Sergeant-at-Arms. The whole vast assembly was bushed into absolute quiet as Vicewas then administered to him by Mr. Wheeler. to the Senate. And then the entire assembly adjourned to the central portico to witness THE FINAL CEREMONY

that made James A. Garfield President of the colors. Sedgwick Guard, from Bridgport, Conn., United States. And here was witnessed the majesty of the American theory of government. Here was "Irish Brigade," which, under the late General most imposing scene that the records of the war. The Union Republican Club, of Philadelresigned his power, laid down his sceptre, and returned to private life without a murmur or a thought otherwise. His successor, stepping from the Thirteenth Ward League, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the ranks of the common people, quietly took up the | Major George Conover, marshal. They were dark out any of the trappings of royalty or the insignia of rank, modestly assumed the sovereignty delegated shal, 200 in line; the Third Ward Republican him by the voice of his fellows. The first gentlecomposed almost entirely of organizations coming man in the land vacated his precedence, and from turned out 76 strong; the Fifteenth Ward Repubthe ranks stepped unostentatiously a private citizen, to wear the title thus laid down and exercise the rights thus resigned. And all this in the presence of the people from whose midst the new ruler stepped, and back into whose ranks the retiring President took his place. Such a spectacle was never seen outside this country; perhaps could not | drawn by 48 men. The officers of the command hitherto have been seen in any other race than the one whose laws and traditions are still the laws and S. Kline, and Captain Henry. A number of and traditions of the country.

THE SPECTACLE indeed was a grand one. The immense platform built out from the central portico was filled with people. In front, stretching from the extreme northern to the extreme southern limits of the Capitol building and eastward from the portion to the statue of Washington, the crowd was packed almost as close as sardines in a box. At least eighty thousand people were there pressed upon each other, and, counting the scattered groups aroundwas a sight whose stupendous magnitude was never seen before in Washington. General Garfield occupied the centre seat on the front of the platform : on his left Sergeant-at-Arms Bright, on his right | tants were killed or injured. Chief-Justice Waite. Immediately back sat President Hayes, with Mrs. Hayes behind the Chief Justice, A little behind Mrs. Hayes sat General Garfield's aged mother, and on her left the General's wife. Still behind them stood Mollie Garfield and Fanny Hayes, and to their right sat the Speaker of the House of Representatives. The four first-named gentlemen were bareheaded. The study of the different faces was Interesting. Mr. Hayes seemed thoughtful and busy in entertaining ideas which led his mind away from the scene before him. Mrs. Hayes' eyes had a faraway gaze in them, as if over and beyond the present she was looking into the dim distant future, or easting a backward glance over a troubled past. She was either tired or sad, for her sighs were frequent and deep. Old Mrs. Garfield sat quietly, her thoughts undoubtedly in the past, reviewing its checkered events, whose onward march has brought her to the present magnificent machinery, was burned last night. goal. But it was with

the General's wife, that the chief interest lay. Quiet, refined, and delicate, her pale cheek and magnificent forehead beginning to show the in her bright blue eye and her heart thrilling in the consciousness and enjoyment of a delicious triumph—triumph pure and deserved, and to bloodshed. touches of time, she sat there with a glorious light

MRS. GARFIELD,

which she had contributed as only a loving, intelligent woman can contribute where her busband is affected. How proud she was of that husband How tenderly watchful of his every movement. As some grand thought would be expressed by him in that rhythmical diction of which he is so great a master her cheek would flush and her eye kindle with responsive glow. Once in his address the General said five thousand instead of five million, and the quick telltale blood on her

brow told how quick she detected the mistake. TAKING THE OATH. General Garfield read his inaugural address, which was vociferously applauded, previous to which Chief-Justice Waite administered the oath of that building all was animation and bustle. The office. Mr. Hayes then shook hands with him, as left the White House for the Capitol, and very aspect of its surroundings was indeed black did the Chief-Justice, and then instantly the Presihonor the man in whom it has imposed its greatest Hartley Howard, inspector-general; Colonel Clarand forbidding before the hour named. dent turned to his mother, tenderly and affectionence G. Jackson, quartermaster-general; Colonel The snow lay on the parks and terraces. ately kissing her, and afterward his wife. The Thomas J. Smith, commissary-general; Col- In the walks it was trodden to an icy, clay-colored incident was one which was noticed with a sense slush, slippery and disagreeable. One could not of much gratification, that so vigorous and brilliant an intellect as the President has shown he possesses was warmed and irradiated by so tender

and affectionate a heart. But little time was lost before the presidential party had re-entered the Capitol and proceeded to their carriage, and thence to their quadrennial residence in the White House. The crowds slowly dispersed to swell the immense hosts fast gathering on the Avenue.

LAST NIGHT'S CARNIVAL. The Avenue Thronged with People-A

Brilliant Pyrotechnic Display. The streets last night presented an ap-

added a weird brilliancy to the carnival scene. All night long the music of bands could be heard. the hotels to be even greater than on Thursday The fireworks exhibition at the Treasury was a

glowingly beautiful display of pyrotechnic splendors never before surpassed in Washington. It was witnessed by many thousands of people, who stood delighted for over an hour at the gorgeous burst of rockets, bombs, star-showers, and other artistic bursts of flery magnificence. The incidentals, so to speak, of the display were rockets and bombs bursting in mid-air and scattering a blazing glory of ccintillating corruscations upon the night. These bombs were very beautifully prepared, Suddenly rising in the air, a tiny globe of fiery flame, they would burst and pour out the most strikingly gorgeous showers of crimson, emerald, yellow, blue, or white stars, till the darkness was lit up as noonday. Some of them held hundreds of writhing serpents, that clung and which, after halting a moment to permit tions were put and decided, the reading clerk twisted around each other in myriadic contortions the attendants to arrange the heavy robes and in most lurid splendor. From some would so as to exclude the keen northwester, fall a torrent of shining sparks, that spangled the moved forward some dozen rods. The Vice-Presisky like diamond dust. A few were so sent up, as | dent-elect and Senator Pendleton then entered the if from a quiver, and the united splendor of a carriage of the latter and also moved ahead. As thousand glittering galaxies of burning stars were exceedingly grand and beautiful. The principal effects, however, were a blazing tree, an engle holding | Cleveland Grays closed up the rear and the proin his talons a green quiver of emerald plumed | cession moved down the circle to the western gatearrows, a beautiful device representing the army | way, the band playing "Hall to the Chief," and and navy, four United States flags revolving on a the people outside crowding and jostling each west door, escorting General Hancock, in full uni-form. The General's appearance was the signal rotation amid a fiery blaze of light; portraits of as the carriages rolled under the archway. for universal and prolonged applause, in which the President and Vice-President, and a superb | About noon the baggage of General Garfield's and august cataract of fiery red and yellow sparks. and which was continued until after he took his The device for producing this cataract was arseat. Every person present seemed disposed to ranged in the shape of a long line, studded with longing to Mrs. Hayes and the members of her brilliant torches, from which poured out a leaning, resistless torrent of golden flame, a sheet of sulfeat with such grace as to rob it of all reproach. phurious splendor, sparkling like sunshine on He was warmly welcomed personally by a majority wind-swept, seas. This was the gem of the of Colonel Rockwell then became the chief point of the Senators and escorted to a sofa on the Re- evening, a very blaze of pyrotechnic glory, spattering a spiith of scintillations that flashed and flamed a very brilllancy of flery magnificence. came in and was greeted with a similar demon- The effect of the whole display was superb in the extreme, and elicited the unqualified admiration of the thousands who witnessed it. The pictures of Garfield and Arthur were intended to be crown-At 11:25 Secretary Evarts entered from the south | ing triumphs, as well as the last display of the exhibition; but for some reason the smoke of the fulminating flames obscured a full view until they

were partly consumed. The private display of fireworks was very extenwith gold lace, was the first, followed by M. Max sive, while the general use of calcium lights made Outrey, the French Minister, the Turkish, Darish, the Avenue one gloring and dazzing victor file General Barnes, Judge Key, Admiral Porter, R. B. telles, and is a complete boat in every detail. The Swedish, Mexican, and Chillan representatives, minution. The effect of the general radiance upon Hayes, fr., Governor Head (New Hampshire) and craft bears on its side the inscription, worked in with the full Chinese and Japanese Legations, and the Capitol was exceedingly beautiful. An electric staff, General Sheridan and staff, General Macfee with red, "1850-1881." This is displayed in the the German Minister. A full suite accompanied light upon the west terrace flashed its silvery shine ley, William Bickham, of the Ohio State Journal; blue parlor. In the east room there are no floral each. They occupied the two front rows of desks on point the dome, bringing out into marvelous beauty on the Democratic side. Shortly after came in the and distinctness the whole upper part of the ter, General Seasongood, General Hancock, Postbuilding. The illumination of private houses in | master-General Maynard, Secretary Schurz, Chief- | high. The hull of this ship is composed of lilies

THE FIFTH DIVISION.

A Long Line of Patriotic Republican Or-

ganizations. The fifth division was ordered to form

on Executive avenue, right resting on the southeast gate of the Treasury grounds, but on account of the space allotted to the third division not being filled, Marshal Boyd moved his division into The right of the line was intrusted to the Penn-

sylvania Republican Association, which turned ont eighty men, under Marshal J. J. Brooks. The

other organizations in line were as follows: The Republican Invincibles, of Philadelphia, 200 strong, headed by the Lititz Band, under the marshalship of Captain W. B. Smith; the East Washington Garfield and Arthur Club, Dr. E. A. Adams marshal, 100 men in line, preceded by Schroeder's Band: the Seventh Ward Republican Club of Baltimore, Stephen Mason marshal, 75 men; the Harmony Legion and Pioneer Corps, of Philadelphia, headed by the America's Cornet Band. There were five hundred men in line, divided into ten companies, the battalion being marshaled by Colonel John O'Donnell. The Seventh Ward Republican Club, of Philadelphia, one hundred and twenty-five strong, Samuel Houseman, marshal; the Irish-American Republican Club, of Washington, D. C., commanded by Colonel James R. O'Beirne, turned out 125 men. In their ranks was displayed the flag of the celebrated world can show. The chief ruler of a great Nation | phia, W. R. Leeds marshal, had in line 150 men, each of whom wore a handsome purple velvet badge, bearing a photograph of the President: reins of authority, and in one brief moment, with- suits and white felt bats and mustered 50 men; the West Philadelphia Club, W. E. Rowan, mar-Club, of Philadelphia, Harry Hunter, marshal, lican Club, of Philadelphia, 120 strong, in their white ulsters, dark pants and hats, and white kidgloves, presented a very striking appearance, and bore off the honors in their division. The left of the line was brought up by the Union Battery, of Brooklyn, N. Y., which had out two gatling guns were: Colonel Kennett, jr., Majors Plumb, Bell. handsome banners and flags were borne by these clubs, and were greatly admired by the throngs on

The Cabinet Again.

There will be no nominations for the Cabinet to-day. They will probably be sent in on Monday. The slate-makers had Senator Ailison booked for the Treasury Department during all of yesterday, but at night it was definitely ascertained that Mr. Allison had fully decided not to

Destroyed by an Earthquake. destroyed by an earthquake. Many of the inhabi-

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

PRINCE GEORGE CHARLES, of Hesse, rother of the Duchess of Cambridge, is dead. Mr. Dillon will return to Ireland tonight Me Parnell will visit Cork Sunday week Pant of the east end of the ocean pier at Long Branch has been swept away by the storm. Two hundred tons of mail matter was athered at the Chicago post-office by the snow

A MILK and egg famine exists in THE Pearl Hominy Mills, at North and

A NOTE published in the Catholic Journel of Paris announces that the Irishmen in Paris will hold a banquet on March 17, St. Patrick's Day. A DISPATCH from Bloenfontein reports that President Brand, of the Orange Pree State, has

GOING OUT AND IN.

SCENES AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

President and Mrs. Garfield Take Possession of Their New Home-The Departure of the ex-President-Incidents Before and After the Inauguration.

At half-past nine o'clock President Hayes, accompanied by his secretaries and clerks, shortly afterward the Cleveland Troop, which was to form the special escort of the President-elect, drew up in front of the port cochere. About ten minutes later carriages arrived at the White House bringing Mrs. Garfield and her children, James, Harry, Mollie, and Irvine; Major Swaim, Colonel Rockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Willard, and Mrs. Bullard. These all passed to the private parlor, and at ten o'clock they reappeared attending Mrs. Hayes, and the whole party re-entered their carriages and passed out of the grounds.

At five minutes passed ten General Sherman and staff swept up the circle and halted in front of the Cleveland Troop, spending several minutes in delivering the instructions relative to the motions of the escort in the procession.

At 16:10 Senators Bayard and Anthony, of the Senate committee, alighted from their carriage and passed inside, the other member of the compearance even more animated than during the mittee, Senator Pendleton, having called for the day. Pennsylvania avenue was so crowded that Vice-President-elect. At quarter-past ten the travel had to be suspended. The illuminations | Cleveland Grays, who were assigned the place in the line directly in rear of the presidential party, entered the grounds and drew up in line opposite The crowd in the city last night was reported at the east end of the building, where they stood at rest until called to attention to salute the Vice-President-elect and Senator Pendleton, who drove up a few minutes later and alighting, passed into the "Red Room," where all the previous arrivals were waiting.

At half-past ten the troops were again called to attention, and President Hayes' carriage, drawn by four horses, rolled up, the President and President-elect passing into the mansion arm-in-arm,

and in carnest conversation. At 10:50 the doors leading to the private corridor were thrown back and the presidential party passed out, Senators Bayard and Anthony leading the way, the President and President-elect in the centre, and the Vice-President-elect and Senator Pendleton bringing up the renr. The President, President-elect, and Senators Bayard and Anthony entered the first (President Hayes') carriage,

wagon was also being loaded with the trunks behousehold, who are to leave for Cleveland this morning at half-past ten o'clock. The grand stand which had been erected under the direction of attraction, and when the fact was announced that the procession had left the Capitol on Its way back to the White House there was a general movement in the direction of this structure, The reviewing stand, under the very efficient

supervision of Mr. T. S. Chappelle, of the Treasury Department, had been put in the best possible condition after the thorough soaking it received the

followed by Covernor Hoyt and staff, Surgeon-

and Mrs. Eells, of Cleveland. When GENERAL HANCOCK'S CARRIAGE tion from the crowd, which by this time had be- a visitor at the White House, where he will probacome almost a solid mass of heads from side to | bly remain until to-morrow or next day. side of the Avenue. And when the senior majorgeneral appeared on the stand he was kept busy in lifting his chapeau to acknowledge the many salutations which he received from both gentle men and ladies, the latter being especially persistent in waving their handkerchiefs and casting bright smiles to attract his attention. Shortly guests at the White House began to return from the Capitol. At twenty minutes past two the carriage of the ex-President whirled past the south front of the Treasury Building and stopped at the east entrance to the grounds of the Executive Mansien. The President and ex-President, preceded by Colonel Corbin, walked up from this point, and upon their entering the building lunch | with limbs broken and badly scalded. About and ex-President, accompanied by Colonel Cor- not brought up. No white men have yet been bin walked down to the stand, and were followed found; no hopes that any are alive. The jar of almost immediately by Mrs. Garfield, the aged | the explosion was plainly felt at Evanston. mother of General Garfield, Mrs. Hayes, and the entire White House party-

PRESIDENT GARFIELD ors and giving the marching salute to the new

President. their young companions, while Irvine and Abram, a year. the two younger, were as fidgety as young kittens When the head of General Field's division arrived opposite the stand that officer dismounted and ascended the steps, where he was heartily shaken by the hand by General Garfield and presented to Mrs. Garfield. The throng of officers surrounding the President all seemed to press forward to congratulate General Field, who in his turn appeared to be greatly moved by the generous courtesies extended to him. Finally, when the brilliant pageant had ended, the new President and his family wended their way to THEIR NEW HOME.

stopping every moment almost to return thanks scattered only in comparison with the densely leave the Senate. Senator Windom, it is generally for the congratulations showered upon them. As they passed the threshold of the White House, to accompany his father and mother, who were NAPLES, March 4.-Half of the town of already in their carriage, stepped forward, and, 'asamacciola, on the island of Ischia, has been taking Mrs. Garfield's hand, said: "Mrs. Garfield, I must bid you good-bye; but in doing so, permit me to hope that you will spend four as happy years in this mansion as we have done," and with a hearty grasp of the hand he passed out. And the change of occupancy of the White House stood completed.

> Nominations Expired. Upward of one hundred nominations expired with the termination of the session of the Senate yesterday. Among the more important were the following: Stanley Matthews, to be a Justice of the Supreme Court; E. C. Billings, to be United States Circuit Judge for the fifth circuit; Elliot F. Shepard, to be district attorney for the Southern District of New York; John Jacobus, to be United States marshal for the Southern Chicago, the entire supply being out off from the District of New York; W. H. Haskell, to be postmaster at Albany, N. Y.; W. H. Daniels, to be collector of customs at Buffalo, N. Y., and D. W.

> > Parnell on Bad Landlords. LONDON, March 4.-Mr. Parnell in the House of Commons justified John Devoy's telegram as a fair reply to Sir William Harcourt's threats. The ministry were trying their best to prove that the Fenians were right, and to drive men like himself and Mr. Dillon outside the lines of the constitution, but they would not succeed. The arms bill, he said, would not prevent the shooting of bad landlords,

ODD ITEMS

Gathered Along the Line of the Proces The stands in front of the Botanical Gardens were almost empty all day. They proved a poor investment.

While the inauguration ceremonies were going on at the Capitol, a crowd of young men amuse I the people on the Avenue, between First and Seventh streets, by marching up and down with an old umbrella and broom, and singing campaign songs. They would frequently break ranks, take a drink, and then continue their march.

When the first division, escorting the President, noved off from the rendezvous owners of the stands in the vicinity of the White House were anxiously soliciting purchasers for seats at twentyfive cents, but when the sun came out they quickly ran the price up to \$1 and had plenty of custom. Some wag in the neighborhood of Fourteenth street and the Avenue sent up a number of toy balloons at regular intervals, greatly to the delight of a throng of juveniles who followed him up and

down the street. An enterprising dealer in medals attracted attention by arraying himself in knee-breeches and a box-coat and covering his body with his stock in trade, which he rapidly disposed of.

A Vienna coffee vender established a stall near the reviewing stand occupied by President Garfield, and dispensed hot coffee to the chilled military for 'a consideration. His method of keeping his coffee heated was by building a fire in a coal-hod and keeping the pot boiling.

The cadets from the Naval Academy at Annapolis were apparently the favorite organization, expecially of the fair sex, in the parade, judging from the applause which greeted them at every crossing. The youngsters marched with clocklike precision, and executed several manœuvres in a style that made many a veteran militiaman's heart burn with envy.

The Governor's Guard, of Columbus, the erack organization of the State, which escorted Governor Foster on his trip here, made a fine showing in the parade, giving evidence of careful drilling. Their neat uniform and soldier-like bearing at- placed where it properly belongs. tracted considerable attention along the route, and elicited merited applause from the spectators. The Eighteenth Regiment, of Pittsburg, was

wenty-five hours on the road from Pittsburg. The Mayor's Guards, of St. Louis, Captain Bull, will give an exhibition drill in front of Willard's with tears, and yet the interest feit in the fate of Hotel at four o'clock this afternoon, at the request that gallant officer is apparently as great now as at that hotel.

night screnaded Hon. W. D. Kelley. The Seventeenth Regiment, Fifth Brigade, N. G. P., paraded yesterday with exactly 329 men. The in that matter; but there have been many of his regiment presented a fine appearance. Colonel Adam Kurtis, its commander, is one of the leading illustrious patriot would have been greater if he national guardsmen of the State, and has brought | had mitigated in some legitimate way the severity his command up to a high standard of efficiency. of that painful sentence. Few, indeed, of his cou-The Washington Light Infantry will escort the

respects to President Garfield. Metropolitan Church were rung by Mr. John E. should have perished in the same ignominious Parker, who played several patriotic selections. | way, under circumstances which present, to say Fifth Brigade of Western Pennsylvania, was such is the fact, and Colonel William Orton Will-

own joined one of the other regiments. The Seventh Ward Republican Association of Baltimore, Md., extended their compliments to of Captain William G. Williams, who was for THE REPUBLICAN last evening, and gave a serenade | twenty-two years a well-known officer of the topowith a full brass band. In fact, THE REPUBLICAN graphical engineers of the United States army,

all the serenading parties. FLORAL TREASURES.

Beautiful Testimonials Presented to the

President and Mrs. Garfield. Two remarkably handsome floral designs were yesterday displayed at the White House. One, presented to President Garfield by The first prominent person to arrive and take a Louis Schmid & Sons, florists, of this city, repreposition on the stand was General Meigs. He was sents a canal-boat, and was constructed of red. white, blue, pink, purple, and crimson immor-Justice Waite, General Grosvenor, of Ohio; General of the valley and red and white pinks, the spars Hardee, Secretary and Mrs. Sherman, ex-Governor and rigging being mostly heath and lilies of the Denison, Admiral Worden, Miss Fannie and Master | valley. The bed upon which this fairy craft floats Scott Hayes, General Kilpatrick, Mrs. Senator is a basket about three feet wide, filled Blaine, Miss Mollie Garfield, and Masters Harry, almost exclusively with jaqueminot, Marshal Neil James, Irving, and Abram Garfield; Mr. and Mrs. J. | and Belle Lyonnaise roses, yellow and white nar-W. Herron, Colonel and Mrs. E. B. Ballard, General | cissus, crotons, smilax, ferus, and violets. At the Harverson, General Smith, General Hartranft, Mrs. | mainmast head floats a blue pennant, upon which Dr. Joseph Davis, of Cincinnati; Mrs. Noble, of appears in gold letters the name of this lovely Cleveland; Miss Cook, of Chillicothe; Miss Long, ship, the "Massachusetts," This beautiful floral Miss Deshler, and Mrs. Crane, of Columbus, Ohio; device is from the nurseries of S. W. Twombly, of Manley, of Toledo; H. S. Dow, of Fremont; Mr. | President Hayes into office Mr. Twombly presented Mrs. Hayes with a most artistic floral eagle.

Another Terrible Disister. SALT LAKE, UTAH, March 4.—An Evanaton, Wyoming, special to the Tribune says the gas in the Rocky Mountain Coal and Iron Company's of Mrs. George Washington, and long resided in throwing the flames a hundred feet high out of old mansion now occupied by Mrs. Kennon, the the main slope, carrying away the buildings widow of Commodore Beverly Kennon, an officer around the mouth of the shaft, and setting the of the United States navy, who, among others, was machinery buildings on fire. About fifteen minutes before the explosion from ten to thirty white men and fifty Chinamen went down to work for the night. At the present time (two o'clock a. m.) | Captain Williams, been recovered and brought to the surface, many was served. At half-past two o'clock the President | twenty dead Chinamen have been discovered, but CHEYENNE, Wy. T., March 4 .- An explosion oc-

curred last night in a coal mine at Almy Station, near Evanston, Wy. T., on the line of the Union to a position in the centre with Mrs. Garfield, and Pacific Railroad, while the night shift, consisting his mother on his right, and the grand review of fifty Chinamen and five whites, were at began, each regiment and corps dropping its col- work. Two of the whites were brought out in a crippled condition, and fifteen Chinamen were rescued through the ventilating shaft, all of whom were more or less injured. It is believed which the review lasted President Garfield re- that thirty-five Chinamen and two white men mained standing the greater portion of the time | now in the mine are all dead, as the mine is on uncovered and bowing his acknowledgment of the fire. The mine is owned by the Central Pacific salutations showered on him from every side. The Railway, and was being worked to its full capacity. two elder boys, James and Harry, sat chatting with | The accident will cause a suspension of work for

> The Smallness of Delaware. Dover, Del., March 4.-The following oint resolution was adopted in the House of Representatives this morning by a strict party vote: Resolved, That, representing an honest constitu-ency, we hereby declare, on this fourth day of March, A. D. 1881, our and their stern reprobation of the great fraud perpetrated on this day four years ago in the inauguration of a man as Presi-dent of the United States who was not elected to that office, by which fraudulent act the people of this country were deprived of their honest choice a wrong perpetrated on the right of honest choice

a wrong perpetrated upon the right of honest suffrage, which will ever remain a reproach to free Resolved, That we sincerely regret the Presi-dency of a man who was one of the chief actors in Mr. R. B. Hayes, jr., who was just leaving the house | the perpetration and consummation of this great Resolved, That the Governor of this State be re-

quested to transmit a copy of the foregoing resolu-tions, duly attested by the Speakers and clerks o-both Houses of the General Assembly, to Honf Samuel J. Tilden, who was legally elected Prest. dent of the United States in 1876. An Inauguration Accident.

The Massachusetts arch, at Pennsylvania avenue and First street, blew down during the storm of Friday morning. Lewis Weston, a member of the Fifth Pennsylvania Regiment Band, happened to be passing while it was being removed, and a portion of fron frame-work fell

to Providence Hospital. His injuries, it is feared, will probably prove fatal. What Was Loft Behind. more than one hundred pages. Sixty of these pages are devoted to private bills, of which no less than nine hundred fail, the bulk of them being pension bills. These, with a good sprinkling of relief bills and a few propositions to remove political

called, and they dressed his wounds and sent him

calendar. The Apportionment Bill Fails. The apportionment bill which passed the House late Thursday afternoon was not acted great, and he continued to make clandestine visits

disabilities, form what is known as the private

THRILLING AND TRUE

REMARKABLE EPISODE OF THE WAR.

How Two Young Confederate Officers of the District. of Columbia Were Hanged as Spies-General Garffeld Orders Their Execution-Their Trial.

From the "United Service" for March,

The pages of history are full of surprises. They fully justify the old proverb that "Truth is stranger than fiction." Nothing is more romantic than the romance of reality. The acts related in the following narrative may, perhaps, furnish another Illustration of the truth of these suggestions. They would doubtless have been published several years ago but for the efforts of the War Department in Washington city to suppress them, and to keep the official papers locked up in its archives, which contain a history of the arrest, trial, and execution, as spies, of Colonel William Orton Williams and Lieufenant Walter G. Peter, of the confederate army, in the month of June, 1863, This action in regard to these records has been taken, as I am informed, out of deference to the wishes and feelings of relatives and friends, many of whom remained loyal to their country and Government during the rebellion, and some of them, indeed, held prominent positions in the army and navy of the United States. Seventeen years have elapsed, however, since these unhappy events took place, and, as time assuages our gricis and reconciles us to the decrees of fate or of Providence, and as some of the parties most deeply interested are no longer living, I have deemed it proper to avail myself of the facts and papers in my possession on the subject by giving them to my readers for their information. It is due to the public at the same time that these facts should be made known, in order that the responsibility for the sad catastrophe and the unfortunate fate of these men should be THE STORY OF MAJOR ANDRE

is familiar to the readers of English his ory in every part of the world. For one hundred years his untimely end has been read and discussed, often with throbbing hearts and eyes brimming of the ladies and the Western delegations stopping on the 1st day of October, 1780, when he was led to execution by command of General George Wash-The West Philadelphia Republican Club last ington himself. Military authorities on both sides of the Atlantic have almost universally conceded. the propriety of the action taken by Washington admirers, then and since, whose reverence for that temporaries, who at that time debated so warmly State Fencibles, of Pennsylvania, to the White the merits or the demerits of that course, could House at eleven o'clock this morning, to pay their have dreamed that eighty-three years afterwardor, to be more precise, on the 9th day of June, 1965-At intervals during the day the chimes on the a lineal descendant of Mrs. George Washington The Fifteenth Regiment, Colonel P.B. Carpenter, the least, a series of remarkable coincidences; yet snowed in at Altoona, and did not arrive. Ad- iams was the chief conspirator, actor, and victing stant Rupert, who is reading clerk of the lower in the awful tragedy, taking with him in the crime house of the Pennsylvania Legislature, arrived and its punishment a cousin, named Walter G. from Harrisburg, and having no command of his Peter, also of Georgetown, in the District of Co-

office appeared to be a general objective point for and who was mortally wounded at the battle of

Monterey, during the Mexican war, on the 21st day of September, 1846. Captain Williams was born in the city of Philadelphia, of English parents, by whom he was taken to England, and for a time sent to school at Exeter; but, having a strong desire to return to America, his father brought him. back and placed him in an educational institution in Kentucky. Here the youth developed such strong military aspirations that an appointment to a cadetship at West Point was secured for him in the year 1818. After pursuing his studies at the General Barr. s. Judge Key, Admiral Porier, R. B. | telles, and is a complete boat in every detail. The | Military Academy for two years, he obtained leave of absence, and, going to France, he entered the Polytechnic School of Paris, where he remained two years more completed his course at that instiwas a man of remarkable proficiency in many branches of learning, was a poet and painter of no inconsiderable merit, and in other respects was greatly accomplished. He was at the same time devoted to his profession, and was a most efficient and capable officer; but hewas extremely haughty and overbearing in his manner, and was couse-

quently unpopular with his brother officers and

were considered sufficient to hide a multitude of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Shepherd, of Plainfield, N. Boston, Mass., and is a present to Mrs. Garfield. It sins, and his death was greatly lamented. As an J.: Howard M. Smith, T. E. Le Baron, and D. R. V. | will be remembered that at the induction of engineer officer he had served in the Cherokes country; at Charleston, S. C.; on the Niagara frontier, and in other localities within the limits of Mrs. Hayes was yesterday the recipient of a most | the United States. Many years before his death ho drove up there was quite an enthusiastic chulli- exquisite bouquet from Mr. Twombly, who is now had married Miss Columbia Peter, a daughter of Thomas Peter, who was, in the early part of the present century, a prominent citizen of Georgetown, a large property-owner in the District of Columbia, and one of the intimate personal friends of George Washington. Thomas Peter had married Martha Parke Custis, who was a grandchild mine No. 2, at Almy, exploded at 8:45 last evening. Georgetown, where, in the year 1804, he built the killed on board the Princeton by the explosion of a gun, in the year 1844. Mrs. Kennon is also a daughter of Thomas Peter and a sister of Mrs.

of Captain Williams and Miss Peter was a son, born on the 7th day of July, 1839, named William Orton deplorable train of events about to be related. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Kennon were also the sixters of G. W. P. Castis, the former owner of the Lee. It will thus be seen that W. O. Williams was Washington, General Washington himself left no children. With Williams was associated a cousin Walter Gibson Peter (a grandson of Major George most devoted and romantic attachment. In personal graces and accomplishments William Orton Williams bore great resemblance to his father, Captain Williams. He was of a poetic temperament, had considerable skill as a painter, but was

thoroughly devoted to the military profession.

While pursuing his academic studies his greatest pleasure was found in assembling the boys of the school, organizing them into companies, and in drilling them in the tacties of the day. He wished very much to go to West Point, but an elder brother, who subsequently became Major Lawrence A. Williams, of the United States regular army, was already there, and he failed to secure the coveted appointment as a cadet. After completing his studies he was employed for a time in the service of the Coast Survey, but his great ambition was to become a soldier; and through the assistance of friends he obtained a commission as a lieutenant in the Second Cavalry Regiment of the United States army. Shortly after he was appointed an aide on the staff of General Winfield Scott, then commander-in-chief of the army, with headquarters at Washington city. This was in the early part of the year 1861, and the ominous threatenings in the Southern horizon already indicated the outbreak which culminated in the war of the rebellion. Colonel Robert E. Lee was General Scott's chief of staff, and was also on duty at the War Department, in Washington. As in the case of Major Andre, so in that of Lieutenant Williams, a love affair was, indirectly, at least, the cause of the course of events which ended so disastrously for both, and which led both to an infamous and shameful death on the scaffold. and struck him upon the head, fracturing his Lieutenant Williams was passionately devoted to skull, Drs. A. E. Johnson and Marstellar were

Eleanor Agnes, THE DAUGHTER OF COLONEL ROBERT E. LEE. who was then residing at Arlington. While on duty at Washington he made frequent visits to the The House left behind it a calendar of | young lady, both before and after Colonel Lee resigned his commission as an officer in the United States army. These visits came to the knowledge of General Scott and Assistant Adjutant-General Townsend, who were naturally apprehensive that. in those critical times, especially in the months of April and May, 1861, Lieutenant Williams might carry across the Potomac information of a valuable character to the conspirators in Virginia. They ordered him, therefore, to discontinue those visits. He promised to do so, but the temptation was too upon by the Senate, and therefore failed to become to Arlington. This fact again coming to the knowledge of the officers above mentioned, they